



Maine Farmer.

EDWARD HOLMES, Editor.

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

Fodder Corn—Its Fertilizers and Uses.

A subscriber and correspondent in Auburn wishes to know what could be substituted for barn yard compost in raising fodder corn? He states that he has tried superphosphate, which did well, but is too expensive, and podrette is too uncertain. He then asks if fish guano would not answer the purpose as well? In answer, and in connection with this subject, we wish to extend our remarks a little. One of the best and most profitable fodder crops that a farmer can raise is fodder corn. But there are certain requirements absolutely necessary for success, and these are sometimes a drawback to the profit.

In the first place it needs land of a mellow good till, and in the next place it must have some warm stimulating manure in the drill to push it ahead and give it a succulent luxuriant growth. Trained in this way, an enormous crop may be raised. Probably nothing that a farmer can raise will give him so many pounds of forage per acre as this. There is another thing which makes another drawback, and that is the difficulty of drying or curing it.

The best dressing or fertilizer for fodder corn is barnyard compost, but this is not always obtainable in sufficient quantities for the purpose. As our correspondent observes, superphosphate of lime does very well, but is costly. Podrette is excellent, provided you get the genuine article; but, as we remarked, it is uncertain, or rather inoperative, as it is not sold to you in not all podrette. In saying so we do not mean to cast any imputation upon the manufacturers. There are circumstances beyond their control which produce this inequality in it. They obtain the material from the waste of the great cities, and every one knows that these wastes are the receptacles of every thing the citizens wish to throw away, and hence the raw material, in the beginning, is made up of a mass of heterogeneous stuff which often is in greater quantity than the podrette. The manufacturer may honestly endeavor to throw out this useless matter and to equalize the true fertilizing material throughout the mass, but not always with success. Those who purchase should take these things into consideration, and not be disappointed if every barrel should not prove a No. 1.

In regard to fish guano, we would say that we have made use of it with good success. One spring we used in separate plots, side by side, superphosphate, guano, and fish guano, as prepared by the Messrs. Treat of Eastport. All did well and we could not see any essential difference in the fertilizing powers of the three. Fish guano, therefore, judging from this experience, will do as well as any of the other fertilizers, but will it come any cheaper than the others? If so, it will be a capital article to use for this purpose. There is another article which we suggest the trial of, and we do it for the purpose of inciting further experiment with it. This is, seaweed, as prepared by Alexander Johnston, Esq., of Wiscasset. Perhaps we ought to apologize to our friend Johnston for making what he may think a premature mention of his name in this connection. We will pardon us, however, if we mention to farmers that, with praise-worthy intent, and with liberality of labor and expense he has been experimenting in modes of preparing seaweed, by drying and crushing, so as to make it portable in barrels in a suitable condition for immediate application to crops, either in drills or as top-dressing. He very generously supplied some of our agricultural and horticultural friends with it last summer, for experiment. Though we received some of it rather late for early spring crops, we made some experiments with it last summer, and, from the results, feel assured that it will become a useful preparation. Those who have read the excellent Report of our Secretary of Marine Board of Agriculture year before last, on seaweeds as a fertilizer, are undoubtedly convinced that there is great fertilizing properties in them, and we all know that the ocean annually supplies an inexhaustible quantity of them. If Mr. Johnston succeeds in his experiments it will be a comparatively easy matter to furnish the farmers of the interior with whatever amount they may need at a very reasonable rate, and if it should prove, as we apprehend it will, a successful fertilizer for fodder corn, our friend, and all others will wish to have a cheap and reliable dressing, by which means they can raise this valuable forage to any desirable amount. Try it.

It may not be irrelevant to repeat here former remarks upon the uses of fodder corn. When given to milch cows in a green state it not only increases their milk but has a tendency to cause the body to become of a more solid or hard consistency. It is also an excellent food for fattening cattle, the carbon of the saccharine matter which it contains adding to the fat. In the winter when well cured, it is an excellent fodder for cattle. When cut and moistened, or steamed, and shorted or bran added, the mixture is excellent for milch cows as well as working ones.

We are indebted to Capt. Lancaster, of Farmington, for the fact that fodder corn, when cut, is an excellent food for sheep, they eating it readily and thriving well upon it.

Agricultural Productions—Comparative Statements.
The last monthly report of the Commissioner of Agriculture contains a valuable tabular statement of the principal agricultural products in the several States during the year 1862-63. We give some of the results, showing the increase and decrease in our leading crops.

1862—Wheat, bushels, 189,993,500; rye, 254,950; barley, 17,781,464; oats, 172,529,997; corn, 586,704,474; buckwheat, 18,722,995; Potatoes, 14,533,118.

1863—Wheat, bushels, 191,668,239; rye, 207,287; barley, 16,760,597; oats, 174,858,167; corn, 449,163,894; buckwheat, 17,103,232; potatoes, 97,870,035.

This shows that there has been this year a decrease of 456,669 bushels of rye, 1,020,867 bushels of barley, 137,540,580 bushels of oats, 1,529,763 bushels of buckwheat and 16,663,083 bushels of potatoes, and an increase of 1,074,739 bushels of wheat and 2,337,170 bushels of oats.

Report of U. S. Agricultural Department.

The first annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, for 1862, is before us. It contains 630 pages of letter press, forty-five plates, and numerous wood engravings. As was expected, this report is superior to its predecessors, which were issued under the supervision of a bureau of the Patent Office. The articles present a wide range of subjects, appear to be of a practical character and are contributed by writers of well known ability in the various subjects treated. We give the names of the principal articles and authors, reserving particular notice of some of them for a future number.

Introductory, by the Commissioner, Hon. Isaac Newton; The International Exhibition, by Prof. J. W. Hoyt, Editor Wisconsin Farmer; Some Outlines of the Agriculture of Maine, by Saml L. Boardman of So. Norridgewick, Me.; Florida, by L. D. Stickney; The Wheat Plant, by Lewis Bollenman, Indiana; Wheat Growing in New Hampshire, by Levi Bartlett, New Hampshire; Cotton, Flax and Flax-cotton, and Cultivation of Tobacco, names of authors not given; Impulse and Sogro Culture, and Sugar and Strip Making, by J. H. Smith, Illinois; Description of the Leading Varieties of Apples and Pears, author not named; Climatology of American Grape Vines, by J. S. Lippincott, N. J.; The Grape, by G. W. Campbell, Ohio; Culture of Sweet Potatoes, by J. C. Thompson, N. Y.; Remarks on the Physiology of Breeding, by S. L. Goodale, Secretary of Maine Board of Agriculture; Condition and Prospects of Sheep Husbandry in the United States, author not given; Sheep Husbandry in the West, by S. P. Boardman, Illinois; Sheep on the Prairie, by J. B. Grinnell, Iowa; The Kerry Breed of Cattle, by Sanford Howard, Editor Boston Cultivator; On Stall-feeding Cattle and Sheep, by Jos. Harris, Editor Genesee Farmer; Beef and Beef Cattle of the West, by W. W. Corbett, Ed. Prairie Farmer; Remarks on the Horse, by Sanford Howard; Raising Poultry and Eggs for the Market, by A. New Englander; Poultry, by S. D. Haffron, N. Y.; Entomology, by S. S. Rathbone, Penn.; The Alantus Silkworm of China, by Dr. J. G. Morris, of Maryland; The Manufacture of Maple Sugar, by C. T. Alvord, Vermont; Flax-cotton, by Chas. Jackson, Rhode Island; Farm Implements and Machinery, by J. J. Thomas, Ed. Country Gentleman; Manufacture of Flour, by Wm. Warden, Ohio; Coal Oil, by Prof. Lesley, Penn.; Vermont Marble, by S. M. Dorr, Vermont; Health of Farmers' Families, by Dr. Hall, Editor of Journal of Health; Preservation of Food, by Prof. Loomis; Timber on the Prairie, by S. Edwards, Ill.; Agriculture of Morocco, by V. D. Collins. The remainder of the report is taken up with the reports of the Chief Gardener, Chemist of the Department, Agricultural Statistics, etc.

Queries.
Messrs. Editors:—Will you please answer, at your leisure, the following queries:
Would apple pomace be good to place in horse yards and under manure-heaps, to absorb the liquids? Would saw-dust answer the same purpose as well, or better?
Will you give some directions for setting a grape vine?
Respectfully yours, JOHN McDONALD, Cornwallis, N. S., 1863.

NOTE. Apple pomace would not be suitable for an absorbent for the liquid manure. It already holds as much, or nearly as much moisture or water as it is capable of containing. Sawdust would be better than the pomace, as it is a pretty good absorbent when in a dry state, but it should be remembered that it is simply a retainer or holder of the liquid, and that it has no value of itself and adds nothing from its own body to the manure, therefore, we should recommend muck, leaves, or even coarse litter, which possesses some fertilizing value of itself, besides being capable of retaining the liquids.

Our grape shoots or vine into lengths of three buds each, label them and cover them with earth or boughs in the garden, or pack them in a box of earth or sand and keep them in the cellar, through the winter, and plant them out as cuttings in the spring.—Ed.

Who Wouldn't be a Farmer?
An exchange says:
"Our reporter going through the market yesterday, saw an agricultural friend sell the meat of three spring lambs for \$7.50 and the pelts for \$6.13.50 for three spring lambs, and kept the heads, tallow, pluck, &c., too. Who wouldn't be a farmer?"

Sure enough, who wouldn't? For but would like to feel and be independent, so far as that position can be attained? Now we contend that farmers as a class are thus situated. A person who owns a small farm, well cultivated and stocked, and is out of debt, is one of the most independent of persons, although we are aware that in too many cases it is not willing to admit it. Farmers are now obtaining good prices for their products, yet the advance is only in pace with other commodities. It is a prosperous time, and right here let us give you advice and warning, on an important point. Get out of debt; pay up your bills while you can, and don't purchase anything but what is necessary; rather deprive yourself to effect the object, for there must soon come a reaction—a return of the tide, and then if you are out of debt, you will be able to meet "hard times" and not fear the result.

Large Wool Clip.
The farmers of Maine are not behind their brethren in other States, either in the quality or the quantity of the wool clip. According to the Annual Report, 72,000 pounds of wool had been purchased in that State in a few weeks, and as much as 20,000 pounds more remained in the hands of the growers in the town. One of the largest clips which was sold was brought in by the Hon. R. D. Lillie and Jas. Hilton, of the Hilton farm in Starks. Its weight was 2,140 pounds, and was sold for \$1,605.50. The clip of Edgar Hilton & Sons was sold for about \$1,000.

A package of books from C. M. Saxton, Agricultural Book Publisher, is received, and shall receive early attention. Our farmer friends wishing to obtain any works pertaining to their vocation, can be supplied by sending their orders to C. M. Saxton, 23 Park Row, N. Y.

We have found, as we said in the Farmer a few weeks ago, that the Green Mountain Straw Cutter, manufactured by Jos. Perry, machinist in Gardiner, is an excellent implement for this purpose.

An Explanation.

We give place to the following explanatory statement from one of the parties mentioned in an account, a few weeks since, of a fraud on the Agricultural Department. As will be seen, no attempt is made to deny but that the persons named were acting without authority and without an organization, so that our statements are admitted to be correct, by the parties implicated, aside from the proofs in our possession. We are willing that the parties should thus justify their irregular method of action, and hope that they will form their Club, as suggested, and conduct their proceedings in an open, regular and straightforward manner, and much good may come from their association.

St. GEORGE, Nov. 8th, 1863.
Messrs. Editors:—An article appeared in your paper a few weeks since, saying that myself and E. T. Cushman had obtained blanks from the Agricultural Department and filled them up with names purporting to be those of an Agricultural Society in Seaboard, and that the whole thing was a swindle got up by us to obtain cases. The charge was entirely false, and cannot be sustained. There is a society called the Seaboard Agricultural Club, of which we are temporary officers. The term Society as reported to the Department was a mistake. The organization of our Club has never been completed, as we have not yet drawn up a constitution, that having been postponed till winter. Blanks were sent us by the Department, and there were names of members in them. We received some seeds and planted a few of several varieties as an experiment, and distributed the rest, and we respect the condition of the seeds and weather, and the condition of the soil, and the condition of the organization we will continue to receive seeds and publications from the Department. As the charges are made public in a paper of such character as the Farmer, I deem it proper to make this statement.

N. A. PACKARD.
Town Shows.
The farmers of Norridgewick and adjacent towns held a cattle show at South Norridgewick on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, and notwithstanding the lateness of the season, it proved pleasant, and there was a good turnout of interested farmers, and a fine exhibition of good stock in nearly all departments.

A fine display of superior working oxen, and handsome steers, is not often seen at town shows. There were seventy-three yoke of oxen and steers, of the most valuable breeds, and of the most perfect condition, and many of the finest specimens of the breed. There were a few good cows and heifers upon exhibition, and had a little more interest in the matter than the usual display of the kind. The show of sheep was also very good, and had a few good specimens of the breed. The show of swine was also very good, and had a few good specimens of the breed. The show of poultry was also very good, and had a few good specimens of the breed. The show of farm implements and machinery was also very good, and had a few good specimens of the breed.

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Notice had been given of a free dinner, but when I saw how many were present, the thought arose, not that a small country town like this could feed so many? But the citizens, it soon appeared, were fully up to the exigencies of the occasion. The vast multitude was conducted by the Band to the tables spread in the hall, and the dinner was served in a most satisfactory manner. Here Obadiah Cook, Esq., of Harrison, addressed the crowd in a short and very appropriate speech.

The evening there was a meeting at the Free-Will Baptist Meeting-house, to hear from the Secretary the result of the doings of the various committees, to award diplomas, &c., which, judging from the evident good humor of the audience, was very satisfactory. After the report, and a song by the Glee Club, a very able and appropriate address was delivered to a very full house, by A. A. Street, Esq., of Harrison. The subject was well-timed and very handsomely presented, well-timed in its aim to awaken farmers to a more lively apprehension of their true position as a class. It was clearly shown, that merchants, mechanics, and the "professions" derive no greater benefit or pleasure from a thorough mental culture, than may be derived by farmers, and showed that the farmers and mechanics of Harrison possess that energy and spirit of enterprise which always brings success—a success hard to be beat.

For the Maine Farmer.
Harrison Agri'l and Mechanics' Club.
Messrs. Editors:—I send you the following report of the doings of the Harrison Agricultural Club at their fifth annual exhibition, held at the Harrison Fair Grounds, on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, and Friday, Oct. 23rd. The exhibition was very successful, and there was a good turnout of interested farmers, and a fine exhibition of good stock in nearly all departments.

Plows. Best plow, three years old, also 2nd and 3rd prizes.
Horses. Best pair, three years old, entered by John Johnson, Jr.; 24, 1 C Libby; 34, M & S Thomas. Best pair, two years old, by M & S Thomas; 24, M & S Thomas; 34, M & S Thomas. Best pair, one year old, by M & S Thomas; 24, M & S Thomas; 34, M & S Thomas. Best pair, six months old, by M & S Thomas; 24, M & S Thomas; 34, M & S Thomas. Best pair, three months old, by M & S Thomas; 24, M & S Thomas; 34, M & S Thomas. Best pair, one month old, by M & S Thomas; 24, M & S Thomas; 34, M & S Thomas.

Swine. Best three-year-old, N. Carley; 24, best two-year-old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one-year-old, J. H. Carley; 24, best six months old, J. H. Carley; 34, best three months old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one month old, J. H. Carley; 34, best six weeks old, J. H. Carley; 24, best three weeks old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one week old, J. H. Carley; 24, best three days old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one day old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hour old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one minute old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one tenth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one eleventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one twelfth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one thirteenth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one fourteenth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one fifteenth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one sixteenth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one seventeenth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one eighteenth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one nineteenth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one twentieth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one twenty-first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one twenty-second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one twenty-third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one twenty-fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one twenty-fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one twenty-sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one twenty-seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one twenty-eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one twenty-ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one thirtieth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one thirty-first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one thirty-second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one thirty-third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one thirty-fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one thirty-fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one thirty-sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one thirty-seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one thirty-eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one thirty-ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one fortieth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one forty-first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one forty-second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one forty-third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one forty-fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one forty-fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one forty-sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one forty-seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one forty-eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one forty-ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one fiftieth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one fifty-first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one fifty-second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one fifty-third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one fifty-fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one fifty-fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one fifty-sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one fifty-seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one fifty-eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one fifty-ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one sixtieth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one sixty-first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one sixty-second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one sixty-third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one sixty-fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one sixty-fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one sixty-sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one sixty-seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one sixty-eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one sixty-ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one seventieth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one seventy-first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one seventy-second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one seventy-third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one seventy-fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one seventy-fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one seventy-sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one seventy-seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one seventy-eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one seventy-ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one eightieth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one eighty-first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one eighty-second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one eighty-third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one eighty-fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one eighty-fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one eighty-sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one eighty-seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one eighty-eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one eighty-ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one ninetieth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one ninety-first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one ninety-second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one ninety-third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one ninety-fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one ninety-fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one ninety-sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one ninety-seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one ninety-eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one ninety-ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundredth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and first old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and second old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and third old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and fourth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and fifth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and sixth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and seventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and eighth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and ninth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and tenth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and eleventh old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and twelfth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and thirteenth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and fourteenth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and fifteenth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and sixteenth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and seventeenth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and eighteenth old, J. H. Carley; 34, best one hundred and nineteenth old, J. H. Carley; 24, best one hundred and twentieth old, J. H. 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**PORTLAND & KENNEBEC
RAILROAD.**
CHAMBERLAIN AND AUBURN

and after, (Sundays excepted) as follows: Passenger Trains
Augusta for Bath, Portland and Bangor, at 5:30 and 11:36
o'clock, connecting at Brunswick with the Androscoggin Railroad
all stations on that line.
Bath for Portland for Bath, Brunswick, and Augusta, and
connections on the Somerset and Bangor, at 1:00 and 5:15 P. M.
Portland for Bath and Augusta, at 1:00 and 5:15 P. M.
Kennebec Island, Androscoggin, and Somerset & Kennebec Rivers.
Passenger leave Bath for Wiscasset, Rockland, and at 8:00 A. M.
and 8:00 P. M.
Passenger leave Augusta for Belfast, at 4:00 P. M.
R. H. CUSHMAN, Manager and Exp't.

**PORTLAND AND NEW YORK
STEAMERS.**
Bent-Wheeler Line.
The splendid and fast steamship "CHESAPEAKE" Capt.
W. H. BENTLEY, of Portland, Me., will sail for
her office, run as follows:
Leave Bangor, Wiscasset, and Bangor, every WEDNESDAY
and THURSDAY, at 4 o'clock, P. M., and leave Pier 9 North River,
New York, every WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, at 10 o'clock.
These vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers,
making this the most comfortable and dependable route for
travelers between Bangor and New York and Maine. Passages to
Portland and South-coast
Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Quebec,
Quebec, Bath, Augusta, Bangor, and St. John.
Freighters and shippers are requested to call on the steamers as
they pass, or at P. M., on the day they leave Portland.
For freight or passage, apply to
J. B. FOX, Bangor, or to
J. B. CHOWNELL & CO., No. 38 West street, New York.
Augusta, Oct. 12, 1893. 31*

FOR BOSTON.
The Superior Sea-going Steamer
EASTERN QUEEN,
JACOB COLLINS, Master,
Will leave Hallowell at 11 o'clock, at Portland at 4, and
at 6 o'clock, P. M., every MONDAY and THURSDAY,
Boston.
Passengers—Leave Central Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY
at 7 P. M. for Portland, and
Leave from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, at 1:00 o'clock,
Boston.
J. B. FOX, Bangor, or to
J. B. CHOWNELL & CO., No. 38 West street, New York.
Augusta, Oct. 12, 1893. 31*

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELERS.
RATES OF FARE:
Augusta to Chicago, \$21.45
" " Detroit, 13.65
" " Milwaukee, 21.45
" " Cincinnati, 29.25
" " St. Paul, 25.70
For Tickets and other information, apply to
J. B. L. LAPP, Agent, Augusta.
At and at the Ticket Offices on the line of the K. & N. R.
Augusta, Oct. 12, 1893. 341*

RHEUMATIC LIMINT.
The attention of the public is called to this most excellent
Liment, as a perfect and speedy cure for all the aches and
pains that fresh in the
Rheumatism
caused by a stagnation of the fluids, arising from checked
circulation of the blood, is cured by a few bottles of Kennedy's Rheumatic
Liment, and the system is put in good health.
Sprains
caused by an over-exertion and a sudden reaction of the
limbs—this is cured by a few bottles of Kennedy's Rheumatic
Liment, and the system is put in good health.
Neuralgia.
caused by an inflammation of the nerves,
instantly cured by a few bottles of Kennedy's Rheumatic
Liment.
Pleurisy
an inflammation of the lining of the ribs is cured by a few
bottles of Kennedy's Rheumatic Liment.
Breasts
caused by a sudden pressure of the flesh and smothering of
the breasts is instantly relieved by Kennedy's Rheumatic Liment.
Croup
a contraction of the muscles, caused by a sudden stoppage
of the nervous fluid, which prevents action of the lungs. Having a free
flow of air is cured by a few applications of Kennedy's Rheumatic
Liment.
Bilious Colic
caused by a neuralgia in the stomach and bowels—take a
teaspoonful of Kennedy's Rheumatic Liment in warm water
every half hour until cured.
Sore Throat and Hoarseness
caused by an unusual degree of coldness, or a cold placed
in the throat, is cured by a few bottles of Kennedy's Rheumatic Liment, it will go to
bed, and you will be well in the morning.
Headache and Throbbing of the Temples
caused by a pressure of the blood, or a pressure of the
temples is cured by a few applications of Kennedy's Rheumatic Liment.
Weakness of the Back.
Follow the directions in the circular accompanying the bottles.
For an Uncured Sore Throat,
on will take one teaspoonful of the Liment and four
teaspoonfuls of water. Swallow the Liment, and after a day or two a few
bottles will be well. This one teaspoonful will be worth a doctor
to you.
For Bronchitis,
on will take all inflammation of the throat, tonsils and palate, with a
cough, hacking cough, you will dilute the Liment with four or
five times the bulk of water, and swallow the Liment, and swallow the
Liment. This never fails.
It is good for **Tonsheath, Kennebec, Swelled Face**
and all inflammation of the throat, tonsils and palate, with a
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It is good for **Tonsheath, Kennebec, Swelled Face**
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